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that the collection of subjects that the author has made might better have been developed under the head of *Title to Real Property*. But notwithstanding this criticism, the writer is quite sure that the practitioner who is familiar with the plan of the work will find it a convenient and useful book, and that it is usually accurate in its text and in the citation of authorities.

H. B. H.

FALLACIES OF THE LAW. By Henry S. Wilcox, of the Chicago Bar. Chicago: Legal Literature Co., 1907, pp. 206.

This is the fourth of a series by the author on kindred themes. The preceding volumes have already been reviewed (See MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW, Vol. V, pp. 156, 308, 494). Very little can be said in criticism of this number which has not already been said in regard to the other members of the series. By way of commendation one may say that the present volume is somewhat more restrained than its predecessors in its denunciations of the evils, real and imaginary, which the author condemns. It avoids, too, the rhythmical prose of the *FRAILTIES OF THE JURY*. The series as a whole may serve a useful purpose amidst the literature of *exposé*, which has had such a run during the past few years, but one can not help growing a little weary of the utterances of a reformer who gives us such an infinite deal of destructive criticism with so little of the constructive.

PERSONAL INJURY CASES IN ILLINOIS. By R. Waite-Joslyn, LL.M., of the Kane County Bar, Elgin, Ill. Chicago: J. H. Flood & Co., 1908, pp. lxx, 672.

In this book Mr. Joslyn has given the profession something better than an index-digest, consisting of catch words of doubtful value, and much better, as a working tool, for the active practitioner than a general digest consisting of volumes of collected syllabi. The general digest is necessary, but in this day of many books the active lawyer demands a guide to a case in point by the shortest route. The author, in his prefatory note, announces an "attempt to gather together all the cases and all the law for quick reference," on the subject of personal injuries, decided by the courts of Illinois. This appears to have been exceptionally well done.

While the book is prepared with special reference to cases that have been decided by the state courts of Illinois, it will be of great assistance in any jurisdiction where the common law is followed. Personal injury cases are perhaps more common and varied in character in that state than in any other, except perhaps the state of New York, and the decisions of the Illinois courts are, generally speaking, carefully considered and of potent authority. The work places in the lawyer's hand a large fund of illustration and application of principles governing civil damages cases. It would be well for the profession if a book of like character were given us covering the court decisions of every state in the Union.

The author has been careful to prepare a table of contents, a table of cases and an index, so complete that little is left to be desired, and the publishers have in type, paper and binding made a book that is handled and read with complete satisfaction.

J. C. K.